

BEST BARN FOR THE SMALL FARM

Type That Has Every Recommendation Possible for the Builder to Consider.

LITTLE GROUND, BIG CAPACITY

Structure Laid Out With the Idea of Affording the Utmost Possible Space Without Taking Up Too Much of Land It Must Occupy.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. Author and his wife experience all the problems of the small farm. He is, without doubt, the highest authority on all the subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

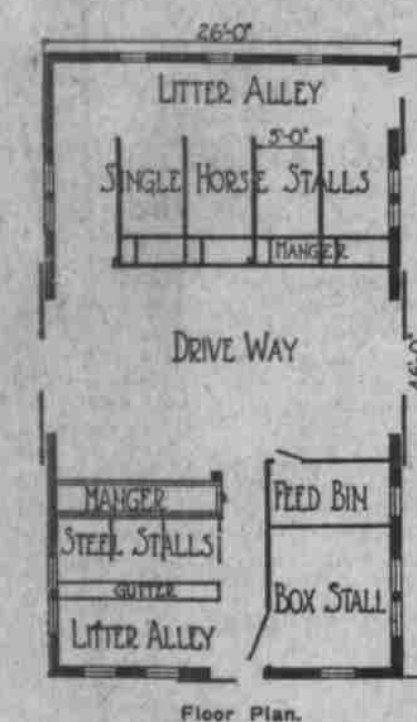
It is often desirable to build a barn which will not take up a great deal of space, but when the small capacity of this kind of a structure is thought of, the desire to build vanishes. Yet on the small farm there must be a barn, and it must not take up too much space; so the principal object of the builder must be to find a design requiring little floor space, but providing the maximum possible capacity. A large-capacity small barn is also a very useful addition to the buildings of the larger farm.

A design is here illustrated which meets the requirements of taking up little ground and at the same time furnishing a considerable capacity. The barn is a good-looking, convenient structure, its floor taking up a space only 25 by 40 feet, but its peak reaches



up higher than a great many barns of considerable size. The roof construction is designed to allow the largest possible space within the limits of a good-looking shape of roof are not passed.

In keeping with the general good construction throughout the entire barn, the foundation of this little fellow is composed of a well-laid concrete or stone structure, including not only the foundation walls but also the entire concrete floor. Above the foundation, the barn floor is built of planks on the plank frame construction.



Floor Plan.

tion order, each pair of rafters forming an independent truss, which, taken together, support the roof in a very substantial manner without the use of any intermediate uprights or cross-braces. This roof construction not only insures the largest possible capacity but it is also an important factor in the ease with which this barn may be filled, since there is no obstruction in the way of those working in the loft.

The corner posts are made by splicing the end of one plank against the edge of another, forming an L-shaped arrangement. The stiles are made by doubling planks and the plates are built up in the same manner. This is simple construction, but it is just as solid as could possibly be had.

The hayrack floor is placed nine feet above the floor at the cow stable end of the barn, which allows about eight feet of headroom in the cow stable. This is an ample amount of headroom for the cow stall end of the barn and insures good ventilation. Headroom is not as great importance in the cow stable as it is in the horse stalls, so long as the ventilation is not impaired.

The height of ceiling in the horse stable end of the barn may be regulated by the size and character of the horses, but since the average man cannot reach a great deal more than eight feet to put a bridle on a high-headed horse, this amount is usually deemed

sufficient height for headroom in a horse stall.

The floor all over the barn is made level and smooth except in the manger, gutter and standing floor part of the cow stable. Extra planks are used in the horse stable to give the floor the necessary grip, and they also keep the horses off the hard concrete. In the center of the barn is the driveway, which will probably be given severe service. To take this into account the floor in this section should be made of very tough and enduring concrete. The horse and cow stalls are both partitioned off from the driveway, so that they are entirely separate and removed from one another. The driveway is open to the roof in the center, but it is floored over at the sides of the barn 14 feet up from the floor to continue the mow space to hold as much hay and other material as possible. This driveway may be used for various purposes, depending on the type of farming and whether the barn is being used as the main barn of a small farm or as an auxiliary barn on a larger farm.

One thing which recommends this barn very strongly is the large number of windows. Abundant light is furnished from all sides, the importance of which is gaining more and more recognition as the investigation of sanitary conditions is carried on. The expense of including the large number of windows is very slight and the advantages of furnishing plenty of light are many. In the first place a light, airy stable cannot help but increase the chances for a healthful condition of the live stock. At the same time it is very much easier to keep a sunny stable clean. Cleanliness is being recognized as one of the most important features in connection with the raising of well-bred live stock.

For the large-farm owner who takes pride in a few exceptionally well-bred animals or who has a few animals that are used for the personal convenience and comfort of the family, this type of barn furnishes an excellent means to give these favored servants the best of care. The storage room available is also a helpful factor in the careful

management of the farm, since this space may be used for materials which do not rightly belong in confusion with the other various articles which are a necessary part of every farm equipment.

For the small-farm owner who wishes to have a large capacity in his barn as possible but who cannot afford to give up the space necessary to build a large barn, this little barn offers a solution not only satisfactory in this respect, but at the same time it furnishes him with a barn which is up to the latest standards of barn construction.

Mistake Men Make.
Men harness themselves to the work and stress of the world in clumsy and unnatural ways. The harness they put on is antiquated. A rough, ill-fitting collar, at best, they make its strain and friction past enduring by placing it where the neck is most sensitive; and by mere continuous irritation this sensitiveness increases until the whole nature is quick and sore. This is the origin, among other things, of a disease called touchiness—a disease which, in spite of its innocent name, is one of the gravest sources of restlessness in the world. Touchiness, when it becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflamed to the acute point; conceit with a hair-trigger.

Marked Progress.
"Petunia is growing more and more content every day of the world," triumphantly stated the landlady of the tavern. "It used to be that when the fire bell rang our citizens would turn out in a body and run like roobucks to the blaze, no matter whether it amounted to anything or not. But now they lounge first, and unless they learn that the holocaust is devouring an edifice containing widows and orphans, or a motor car, or something equally important, they merely walk to the fire. Aw, I promise you, we are getting so metropolitan that the first thing you know you can't tell this burg from Kansas City!"—Kansas City Star.

Wet Territory.
"How did you enjoy your trip abroad?" asked the neighbor of his temperance friend.
"Enjoyed some of it all right."
"How about Venice?"
"Oh, I was terribly disappointed in Venice."
"Why, pray?"
"Oh, I always thought Venice was dry!"

Easily Recognized.
"Doppel married one of the Doderly girls. They are twins, you know, and the neighbors used to say they couldn't tell them apart."
"It's easy enough to tell them apart now."

On the Spot.
"The one Doppel married always wears such a disgusted look."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Accountant.
"Why do you call Bliggins an expert accountant?" "Because of his assumptions of extraordinary wisdom. There isn't any phenomenon in the universe that he doesn't assume to be able to account for."

Hearing Power of Cat.
The acuteness of the average cat's sense of hearing is proverbial, but it is a proverb that needs qualifying. For example, many white rats are absolutely deaf, and though the idea may appear absurd at first sight, it is believed by some students that the color of a cat is associated with its sense of hearing. Among several imported Persians, or long-haired cats, from abroad, not one white one in the number has been able to hear the slightest sound. Of course, there are white cats that could hear,

but they have been the exception, and that applies as much to the short-haired pets of the freest as to the aristocratic long hair of the shows. Moreover, the white cats duldest of hearing are those with blue eyes.

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In Woman's Realm

Of All Articles of Clothing, the Tailored Costume Should Be Chosen With the Utmost Care, for Obvious Reasons—Dainty Things Innumerable Are Offered at This Time for Wear in the Morning.

The tailored suit is of perennial interest, for it is much the same and must reach the same standards in all walks of life. Nothing that women wear meets so many critical eyes, and women step down and up to a common level when they wear correct street clothes. Therefore the tailored suit is to be most carefully selected.

Wherever else she may be forced to practice economy every woman should give as much as she can for good material and good style in her tailored suits. Thanks to manufacturers there

are ready-made suits of moderate price that command the respect of the most discriminating of women. The most effective suits follow current modes with so much reserve that they are not out of date with the passing of a single season. This is especially true of the materials of which the best tailored suits are made.

The suit shown here is an excellent example of a standard suit, made of black and white checked material, which is never out of fashion. The skirt is plain and rather full and flares sufficiently to be in the mode. The coat is plain cut, with an easy adjustment to the figure, which is always smart, and has a full peplum

only takes about three yards of voile a yard wide to make the body and sleeves. Any other sheer fabric will answer the purpose as well as voile, and there are numberless cotton weaves, including challie, organdie, lawn, batiste, mull and crepe, that are printed with all sorts of flower patterns.

The jacket pictured is plain with long shoulder seams and three-quarter length sleeves. It is cut to hang straight from the shoulders, and gathered in at the waistline by a ribbon run through a casing. The casing is made by stitching a strip of the material to the under side of the jacket. The neck is trimmed to a V shape at

the front and finished with a narrow facing and the sleeves are faced also. All the seams are felled.

A row of val lace insertion and edging trims the bottom, having the edging whipped to the insertion with a little fullness, to form a scant frill.

A wide collar and cuffs of white organdie are finished with lace in the same way, and they are fastened to the neck and sleeves as a finish to the jacket. Collar and cuff sets are bought ready made and may be had for so low a price that it is hardly worth while to make them. The jacket stands at the throat with a snap fastener.

White washable gloves, black and white shoes, and a tailored hat faced with black belong in the company of this model suit. They complete the equipment of the wearer for the happenings of the day.

There are many dainty jackets designed for morning wear that go to no great lengths to make themselves attractive. They are, in fact, little garments whose story is soon told. But they are as sure of pleasing the eye and the good taste of women as is the

tailored suit. It is a happy combination of unadorned objects, such as drawers that the harmony of three.

How to Keep Hands Smooth.
It is possible to have smooth hands even if one is a housekeeper and dishwasher. Dissolve a teaspoonful of tragacanth, which can be obtained from any druggist for a very small sum, in three times as much water. Let it stand in a covered cup for 12 hours. Fill the cup with water and apply the thin jelly which was formed

trials, beginning to store up their winter food in midsummer, or as early as the farmer does his—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

That Little Word "If."
Husband (testily)—"Oh, if—it—it!"
You remind me of what the fellow who got lost in the woods said to his companion. "Wife—Well, what did he say?"
Husband—"He said: 'Now, if we had some ham we'd have some ham and eggs. If we had some eggs—'"
Boston Transcript.

No Cause for Alarm.
White dresses are harmful to children's eyes, says a Philadelphia physician. Mothers will not be unduly alarmed, knowing just how long white dresses on children stay white.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Punishment While He Waits.
Mrs. Peck (reading)—"Every man gets the wife that he deserves for him."
Mr. Peck—"Well, if that is true, it strengthens the theory that men are punished for their sins right here on earth."

Proud of Roman Strain.
The organization of educational power of the Romanians reveals itself with incomparable force. The occupation of Trajan Dacia by the Roman colonists lasted less than two centuries (106-270); it was maintained longer. It is true, south of the Danube in Media. This short space of time sufficed, nevertheless, to impress upon native populations such a stamp of "latinity" that today the Romanian peasant designates himself "Roman" with the same pride as that of the ancients of Rome.

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